

FULTON COUNTY TRI-BUNE.

VOL XXXVI NO 28

WSS

WAUSEON OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1919

County Auditor

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\$1.50 PER YEAR

HIGH CLOTHING PRICES

National Association of Retail Clothiers and Shoes—Why Prices on Clothing Have Advanced And Are Likely To Remain High Labor Conditions

Wauseon has three good reliable clothing stores; we must all wear clothes and we all are especially sensitive to the rapidly rising prices; it is the easiest thing in the world to cry "Profitless" but the most sensible thing to give consideration to is the present day, so that in considering the Civil War price inflation and recession as a guide to the present day's difference must not be overlooked.

What it will be in 1920, said Mr. Stein, we can only surmise. Among other articles to be circulated by the association are copies of an address by Harry Merrick, president of the Great Lakes Trust Company, Chicago, in which he tells why the dollar has lost fifty per cent of its purchasing power. The recent widely quoted address of Chas. M. Schwab, in which he advocated an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, will also be sent to the retailers. The high prices are here to stay. We will never see clothing, labor, or anything else at the pre-war prices. We should all be concerned with the stabilization of prices. I believe the merchants, manufacturers, farmers and every class engaged in production are bending every effort to make their goods at the lowest safe margin of profit.

We must make up our minds to the higher level of prices and different labor conditions, because the conditions are here to stay. The advance in costs in the clothing industry is due to an advance in the cost of production and lowering of production. Wages in our industry have increased 125 per cent in the last year. We used to work 54 hours a week, now we work 44 hours. These changes have raised our workers from the lesser paid to the highest paid in only a year and a half. And all this is reflected in the prices of clothing.

It is a lamentable fact that people seem prone to question the legitimacy of advancing prices in these times and at the same time know and experience the facts that the advancing prices in their own particular lines.

The financial equivalent of a garment is today represented by the actual cost of labor in every process of manufacture. The actual value of the raw material is negligible in comparison with the retail selling price of the garment.

Wages have advanced tremendously in the garment industry, a logical reaction from the condition which prevailed in the past. Until 1914 the wage scale in the garment industry had been below the prevailing standards in other industries. Labor was cheap for the simple reason that the supply exceeded the demand. Foreigners exhibit a peculiar talent for enormous numbers found it expedient to turn to those industries for a livelihood.

Such labor was obtainable at the manufacturers' own price, and in self-defense because of keen competitive conditions these manufacturers were obliged to purchase their labor as low as possible.

The war and subsequent developments have forced a new order of things, a complete reversal of labor supply and demand conditions, with the inevitable consequences of a labor shortage. There has been no immigration during the last five years. On the contrary, thousands of garment employees have returned to their native land. This condition is further aggravated by the reduction of working hours. A comparison of the wages now paid to garment workers in this country reveals an increase of 150 to 200 per cent over the pre-war wage scale.

The garment industry is in the vanguard of America's economic adjustment. Garment manufacturers which bring labor due recognition, its just reward. Employees in the garment industry now labor under ideal conditions at high wages.

Approximately 80 to 90 per cent of the cost of a finished garment is now represented by labor. The raw materials being either a by-product or a gift of nature. It may therefore be readily understood why clothing prices have so greatly advanced.

The increased cost of labor has touched every process of garment production from the obscure sheep ranch employee to the inspector of the finished garment.

The raw products in a suit of clothes, wool only has eight separate and distinct turnovers before the garment reaches the consumer. Each turnover implies possession and several essential operations.

No. 1—Shearing. The wool grower, shearing sheep, the raw material is in the hands of the grower. The wool is assembled, sorted and distributed to the spinner.

No. 2—Spinning. The yarn then goes to the spinner. No. 3—Weaving. The threads are woven and the cloth is actually made. The fabric then passes to the manufacturer.

No. 4—Clothing Manufacturer. Where it is at last converted to garments and then distributed to the retailer. No. 5—Retailer for sale to the consumer.

PREPARATION FOR THE BEST IN LIFE

Be prepared, for Home, for Motherhood, for Citizenship. This is the motto of 62,000 girls. The organization with its high ideals and splendid growth is of vital interest to every man and woman, every mother and father in the land. Prepare the girl to meet the demands of the new generation. Emphasize the necessity of her learning how to cook, and sew, how to care for children, how to nurse the sick at home, how to use First Aid, how to develop her physical self and how to be of practical and moral value to the community. This, the Girl Scout movement is trying to do. All of their aims are toward the home and not away from it.

To train the nation's girls to take a high place in the ranks of the more efficient women and mothers of tomorrow is no small task and in this great work the organization needs the co-operation of every citizen who has the good of the nation at heart.

Wauseon's Girl Scouts: Ethel Baker, Florence Dimke, Alda Potts, Marie Furney, Leah German, Louise Gleitsch, Mae Gorsuch, Ruth Hardisty, Iva Hoag, Lucille Hatt, Pearl Johnson, Beulah Johnson, Ruth Neuschwander, Lorena Osterhaut, Ruby Rex, Loretta Robinson, Helen Ruppert, Laura Schad, Vera Seidner, Ruth Snyder, Celestine Socie, Helen Trondel, LaRue Williams, Vera Waldvogel, Ruth Wyse, Wilma Yoder.

No town can offer a finer group of girls than this number. We are asking to be enrolled in the Girl Scouts of this town. List of new girls will be given next week. Give them your loyal support. Do it now while the GIRLS need your aid in the upward climb.

Mrs. Alice Cosgrove, mother of Dr. C. Cosgrove of Swanton, aged 60 fell to her death down an elevator shaft in the Spitzer Building, Toledo, last Monday afternoon. The elevator operator stated that Mrs. Cosgrove brushed against the controls as she was about to step from the car, causing it to rise, throwing her off her balance and precipitating her down the shaft.

The question is often asked "When do we turn our clocks back?" Sunday October 26th is the date when the national day light savings law ends, according to advice received from Washington, D. C. At 2 o'clock we will be turned back one hour where by ordinance Councils have advanced eastern time.

Remember the date, just one week from next Sunday.

Lu's Plettner, Cor. Sec.

COUNTY AFFAIRS

Cases in Probate Court—Marriage Licenses—Real Estate Transfers—Orders Drawn on Treasury—New Cases and Judge's Orders in Common Pleas Court.

Warrants Issued

Beattie Robinson, mother pension, October 1919. 8.00

W. A. Kaiser, Sec. 3, Branch No. 2, Gorham Ditch No. 1199. 391.80

Rosa Root, mother pension October 1919. 6.00

Peoples State Bank, mother pension October 1919. 45.00

First National Bank, mother pension October 1919. 47.50

Peoples State Bank, mother pension, October 1919. 38.00

First National Bank, mother pension, October 1919. 14.00

The Ottawa Title Co., Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, York Ditch No. 1199. 500.00

Emil Weber, P. M. stamp. 23.36

Real Estate Transfers

Robert Girax to Christina Mahlor, parcel 34, Archbold. 10.00

Elizabeth Lantz et al to Jos. Eliza Rychemer, lot 88, O'Riley's Div. Pettsville. 10.00

Nellie B. Pettys to Donald Short, parcel 2, Delta. 10.00

Casper Waldvogel to Geo. A. Miller, 100 acres, Sec. 1, Franklin Twp. 10.00

Mina Sauerback to Henry Fagley, lot 31, Schnetzler and Winzlers, Archbold. 10.00

Wm. Snyder to Theo. Snyder, 90 acres, Sec. 27, Eloytown Twp. 10.00

H. and M. Potter to Stotter and Mott, 30 acres, Sec. 34, Dover. 10.00

Robert Westbrook to Fred Atkinson, part lot No. 9, Sandersons 1st Ad. Swanton. 10.00

Heirs of Christian King to Mary Ann Brice, 80 acres, Sec. 23, German Township. 10.00

Jos. Hine to Monroe Pfund, 10 acres Sec. 19, Clinton Township. 10.00

Oliver McClain to John Gammon, parcel No. 1, Sec. 23, Wauseon. 10.00

Albert Ruffer to Amanda and Armina Nofziger, 80 acres Sec. 5, German Township. 10.00

H. W. Bresley to Chas. and Bessie Gyppe, part lot 1, 2, and 3 Hams ridge, Wauseon. 10.00

Vern P. and Effie Hipert to Thomas Irwin, parcel 20 and part 19, Metamora. 10.00

C. H. Heffron to Gertrude Smith, parcels 21, 22, 23, Metamora. 10.00

Adda Newcomb to J. and Daisy Pillingier, part parcel 38, Metamora. 10.00

Gertrude Heffron to Harold Heffron, part lot 14, Metamora. 10.00

Edmar and Ruth Franklin to T. M. Dewey, lot 20, Metamora. 10.00

Emma Walter to Frank Nofziger, parcel 43, Archbold. 10.00

Frank Nofziger to Daniel and Dina Vance, short parcel 41 and 42, Archbold. 10.00

Clyde Fincham to Wm. and Emily Harger, lot 74 and 85, Gates and Kennedy's Ad. and parcel 54, Delta. 10.00

Claud and Hattie Elliott to Esther Garline, lot 3, block 6, Fayette. 10.00

Archie Miley to Homer and Noa George, lot 10, Donnelley's Ad. Wauseon. 10.00

Building Notices

No. 15 Otto Rice, Sec. 22 Gorham Township, barn estimated cost \$1800. 10.00

No. 16 O. J. Wiseman, Delta, reconstruction of dwelling, estimated cost \$400.00. 10.00

No. 17 Myra Whipple, Sec. 19, Gorham Township, reconstruction of dwelling, estimated cost \$220.00. 10.00

No. 18 W. L. Biddle, Sec. 17, York Township, reconstruction of dwelling, estimated cost \$250.00. 10.00

No. 19 W. L. Biddle, Sec. 18, York Township, reconstruction of dwelling, estimated cost \$1000. 10.00

No. 20 John and Lillian Firstenberg, Sec. 16, Swan Creek Township, garage, estimated cost \$300.00. 10.00

No. 21 Harry Gould, Sec. 32, York Township, straw barn, estimated cost \$235.00. 10.00

Probate Court

Estate of Rosena Seymour, proof

ROSES

O, Roses, Sweet! How precious the treasure This gift of the Father—this blessing for Earth! Their fragrance seems holiness linking with Heaven Communion so rich in its spiritual worth; Their colors are all of superlative beauty And blent with their fragrance, seem sent from above Aye messengers sent us by grace of the Father, They bring us His presence in blessing and love.

Affection is symbolized by these at the Altar— By holiest incense offered from their bloom— They speak in the silence, of the loved in the casket, They tell of devotion when placed at the tomb And memory's sacrament by these is made holy— They tell of a love that is sacred and pure— Not the poppy-bloom love that soon withers in trial, But Love that thru life, to the last, will endure.

'Twill link the soul-kindred in life that's hereafter— The bonds of pure friendship will last evermore— Increasing their joys thru the path of progression They reach the Eternal—there with Angels adore, Aye, there, in the mansion that Christ has prepared The Spiritual Joys of His own will be shared.

Julia C. Aldrich

FIGY-BENNETT

Some kind friend has mailed us a marked copy of the "Farmington Home Visitor," Farmington, Ill. from which we gather that Sgt. Walter C. Figy, who has passed through the attack upon his affections made by the feminine forces of Georgia, England, France and Belgium to say nothing of the same kind of attacks in his home country and state; has "gone and got married" out in Illinois. The fortunate lady is, or was, Miss Mable Bennett of Farmington, Ill. The event occurred last Saturday, October 4th at Morrison, Illinois where Mr. Figy has charge of the machinery in a milk condenser. The bride was formerly a compositor on the Farmington Home Visitor which assures us that she is all right and we shall welcome her. We know that Walter is all right and we wish them both long years of happiness and prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. Figy will make their home on their farm near Wauseon.

Tedrow W. C. T. U. will hold a rummage sale and market of baked goods and all kinds of vegetables at their Hall in Tedrow building Monday afternoon, October 20th, and closing Saturday evening the 25th, with an auction if there is anything to auction off. Contributions of anything gladly received and the Hall will be open Saturday afternoon, October 18th to receive anything donated. Sale each afternoon of the week and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Lu's Plettner, Cor. Sec.

Douglas Shoes at old prices, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and up.

Harrison & Funkhouser Bros.

KEEP WELL

1. Ventilate every room you occupy.

2. Wear loose, porous clothing suited to season, weather, and occupation.

3. If you are an indoor worker be sure to get recreation outdoors.

4. Sleep in fresh air always; in the open if you can.

5. Hold a handkerchief before your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze and insist that others do, too.

6. Wash your hands before eating.

7. Do not overeat. This applies especially to meats and eggs.

8. Eat some hard and some bulky foods.

9. Eat slowly—chew thoroughly.

10. Drink sufficient water daily.

11. Evacuate thoroughly, regularly.

12. Stand still and walk erect.

13. Do not allow poisons and infections to enter the body.

14. Keep the teeth, gums and tongue clean.

15. Work, play, rest and sleep in moderation.

16. Keep serene. Worry is the foe of health. Cultivate the companionship of your fellow men.

17. Avoid self-drugging. Beware of the cunning humbug of the patent medicine faker.

18. Have your doctor examine you carefully once a year. Also consult your dentist at regular intervals.

19. Keep your body clean.

20. Keep your mind clean.

21. Keep your soul clean.

22. Keep your heart clean.

23. Keep your lungs clean.

24. Keep your stomach clean.

25. Keep your bowels clean.

26. Keep your skin clean.

27. Keep your hair clean.

28. Keep your feet clean.

29. Keep your hands clean.

30. Keep your face clean.

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